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The Washington Times
Published Evening and Sunday at
THE MUNSEY BUILDING,
Penn. Ave., between 12th and 14th Sts.
New York Office.....175 Fifth Ave.
Chicago Office.....1719 Commercial Bank Bldg.
Boston Office.....Journal Building
Daily, one year.....\$3.00
Sunday, one year.....\$2.50
FRANK A. MUNSEY.

Persons leaving the city for a short or long period during the summer may have The Times mailed to them at the following rates: Daily, 6 cents a week; daily and Sunday, 11 cents a week. All mail subscriptions are payable strictly in advance.

The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 4 cents a week for the Evening and 6 cents a copy for the Sunday edition.
Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.
MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1908.

Real Charity.

A great deal of stuff is being written these days on "condensed charity." Of course, there is no such thing. Particularly is the thing unlikely in an organization which puts immediate food, warmth, medicine, help, sympathy, as its first object wherever those things are needed and not the exposure of a fraud who has undertaken to cheat some deserving unfortunate out of charity intended for him.

But there has come lately a final proof that our modern charity does not lose its savor of human sweetness. It is offered by the news that this week, on Wednesday, fifty white mothers and children will be taken from sweltering alleys and given a fortnight of fresh air, clean beds, good food, and hearty companionship in the country. Last year 500 sufferers shared these benefits. This year the camp for colored persons will be enlarged and if means afford the whole number cared for will be doubled.

Like all work for others, the field of this agency is only a matter of means. If, amongst the readers of this type, there is enough love of one's fellows, enough life of the spirit, enough real charity in short, this new brightness can be carried into every squalid quarter of the city.

Persia in a Fog.

The territory between the Caspian sea and the Persian gulf is in a state of revolt. To outside eyes the picture is that of a people contending for representative government against a Czar, in control of the only organized military force, contending for a continuance of his authority unrestricted. Northward lies the Caucasus, under Russian rule; westward is Turkey; to the southeast is British India. Turkey is impotent to turn the disorder to her own advantage and a treaty recently concluded between Russia and Great Britain was designed to restrain those two nations from advancing farther into the Shah's domain.

So much is accepted. But it must be salted with other facts. For years Russia has been thrusting her influence along the old caravan route. The new road—a great undertaking, costing \$18,000,000, and the only improvement of transport facilities, which would not violate every local tradition—is of her making. Her soldiers line the border. Her seal is on the authority given the traveler to enter.

If the Persians are eager for self government, the fit has come upon them suddenly; for the mass of the people have lately given every sign of impatient opposition to the introduction of European methods of life by Persian travelers. Finally, all the effort at progress has come from the circle of officeholders and the wider circle of nobles who have been abroad and have returned preaching doctrines distasteful apparently to every one else within the kingdom.

In plain English, the reports as to the situation in Persia, most of them put on the wire from Russian cities, contradict every reasonable expectation. They may, indeed, be true. But it will be well for Americans to remember the Caucasus and to wait for fuller information before they conclude that a sovereign people is there asserting itself against an Oriental despotism and that all outsiders are considerably holding aloof.

The Day of the Engineer.

In various ways the engineer and his profession have been brought to the front during the commencement season as they never were before. Yale has just bestowed her highest honor upon one of our foremost engineers, and Harvard has just paid much attention to an association for the advancement of graduate engineers. There is more and more talk of the business opportunities of the profession, as distinct from scientific possibilities; and so the profession is becoming more rangy, as they say in the West. Its call is louder. One of the enthusiastic engineers present at the celebration in Cambridge last week predicted peerless distinction for his profession. It is to be a nonpareil, the very zenith of manual and intellectual achievement.

Engineering is bound to attract unusual attention at this time, if only because of the fact that the United States is engaged in the greatest task

with which engineers have ever grappled. Moreover, the work in the canal zone is being done, according to reliable accounts, wonderfully well. The dirt is flying on schedule time. But the canal is only one of many big problems in which the engineering profession is interested. Think of the marvelous work it has accomplished out in the mountain ranges of the Northwest, whither young Roosevelt is going for the purpose of seeing what he can do in the way of supporting himself! Think of the manner in which the engineer has utilized the discovery of the Aladdin caves of iron ore which form the cornerstone of the mighty steel industry! Think of the almost magical manner in which the engineer has enslaved water here and there and made it do his bidding and serve thousands of communities, supplying them with light and heat and with power for their vehicles and industries!

Two interesting statements have been made lately with regard to the engineering profession. One is that the profession and the railroad business are, generally speaking, out of sympathy with each other. If this is the rule, then there are some notable exceptions. The railroad needs the inventive and progressive engineer to enable it to keep in touch with public demands. Combines may stay and financiers may remain in their accustomed places, but the road that doesn't move ahead is a remnant from the public-benefitted days.

The other statement in mind is this: That the engineering profession has few places for women. It is said that there are only two practicing women engineers in the country. However, women are employed to do engineering calculations. The secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers denies the statement made in the latest United States census report to the effect there are women boiler-makers. It is unchivalrous, unthinkable, he says. Yet the day has passed when engineering was distinctly a man's work.

Some of the Democrats are already so pessimistic that they are calculating how far it is from Denver to Waterloo, Europe.

Those New York women who stoned the butchers because of the high price of meat are probably not the ones who gouge their husbands for the high price of hats.

Men in the position now occupied by Messrs. Taft and Bryan can afford to be for harmony.

Mexico has it on Persia. The one is to fight it out within her own borders and the other isn't sure she will have any borders to fight it out in.

Notwithstanding the ball game, we have not heard of any local business man whose arm is so sore he can't present his bills in proper shape next Wednesday.

On the highest possible authority, The Times is enabled to assure its readers that the retirement of Mr. Root to the Muldoon Farm on the way the American administration had its day in the Panama elections is only a coincidence.

Mr. Taft will find a manager if he has to take a certain distinguished citizen now spending the summer on Long Island.

The Congressional Record has not yet published its regrets at the defeat of the Hon. John Wesley Gaines.

Denver reports herself all ready for the Big Noise of the Fourth.

TAFT ACKNOWLEDGES FAME SPREADS FAR

Young Canadian Registers at Chicago Hotel and Admits Greatness.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Fred L. Taft, a serious, well-groomed young man from the town of Taft, British Columbia, registered at the Auditorium Annex this noon. He was a bronzed, athletic specimen of English manhood, and looked like a successful frontier mining or timber "king."

"Quite a well-known name you've got," said the hotel clerk, genially, as he whisked the register around and put down the room number. "We have heard about it more or less around here."

"Have you, indeed?" the young Britisher is said to have replied in pleased surprise. "Well, now, that's mighty jolly, don't you know. Yes, they named the town after me two years ago."

ANDREW FAIR TURT.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Andrew Fair, of the noted Fair family, today lies in a serious condition in a local hospital and grave fears are entertained for his recovery. The accident occurred while Fair was driving a team of spirited horses and collided with a street car.

Fair is a brother of James G. Fair and an uncle of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Relatives of the injured man, including Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, have been notified.

May Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average:
The Times.....43,224
The Star.....37,034

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figures of circulation guaranteed.

No. 21. Secretary.

Peter Pan Again Suspected Of Robbing Woman at Zoo

Peter Pan, the husband of Fluffy Ruffles, who is regarded as the star attraction in the monkey house at the Zoo, again is under surveillance by the police, and this time the gumshoe artists who work under Inspector Boardman believe they have a clear case against the simian. Several weeks ago Peter Pan was suspected of robbing one of the women visitors of a purse containing \$40, but the detectives failed to make out their case.

R. H. Chester, watchman at the monkey house, reported to headquarters this morning that Mrs. James A. Winterbottom, wife of the apothecary at the Naval Hospital, was robbed of \$90 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Winterbottom was in the monkey house when the robbery occurred.

As soon as the theft was reported the police suspected Peter Pan. Detectives were immediately sent to Mrs. Winterbottom's home to get her version of the robbery. What she told the detectives confirmed their suspicions. Peter Pan

The Passing of John Wesley Gaines; A Lament for One Pride O'erthrew

John Wesley Gaines, member of the House from Tennessee, is dead—politically.

No more will he surge to the front as the bull moose of debate. No longer will he stand forth as the legislative assassin of the Tobacco trust. John Wesley Gaines is dead—very dead.

He was defeated for the nomination by a youngster, Joseph W. Byrnes, who came out of the fight Saturday with a lead of 1,500 votes.

Pride goeth before a fall. In the last Congress, John Wesley Gaines was proud. Last week he fell. It was in the last Congress that Gaines, shaking the snowy masses of his hair, stood in the center aisle of the chamber and proclaimed to a breathless and admiring world:

Wanted His Salary Raised. "I want my salary raised from \$5,000 to \$7,500. I want it, because I believe I am worth it, and my people know I am worth it."

In the campaign just closed, Byrnes raked up that declaration, and used it against Gaines. Thus, Gaines is dead—very dead. He is now trying to recover from the fall that came after his pride. But, without doubt, the defeat of Gaines is a national calamity. He was the richest

PANAMANS DEFEAT PRESIDENT'S FORCES

Quiet Municipal Elections Give Forecast of Final Anti-Administration Victory.

PANAMA, June 23.—Returns received today from the interior strengthen the hopes of the anti-administration forces. In the municipal elections, the majority of the candidates have been successful in their bids for office, and their election to the presidency over Senator Arias in the voting on July 12, is clearly overshadowed.

In Panama, Colon, Arraijan, Taboga, and Chama, the forces of Arias were defeated, although the influence of President Amador was thrown on the side of Arias.

Arias still hopes that the complete returns from the interior will change the result, but there is little possibility of this.

The election passed off quietly, and there was no need for interference on the part of the marines who had landed from the American gunboats. It is in the presidential election, however, that an outbreak is feared, and to prevent which the marines have been landed.

The success of Obaldia's candidates in the municipal elections clearly indicates the popularity of Obaldia and the followers of Arias and Amador. It is now believed, they recognize the need of trying to prevent a fair election on July 12.

CURSED U. S. FLAG; BEATEN AND JAILED

MONONGAHELA, Pa., June 23.—John Kazehuba, a Russian, known to his neighbors as the "curse" of the town, was beaten and jailed today for his part in the funeral of a Russian soldier who died in the war.

Kazehuba attended the funeral of a Russian soldier who died in the war. He was beaten and jailed today for his part in the funeral.

When Kazehuba reached the town jail the prisoners heard what he had done, and they administered a second beating. He is in a serious condition.

WILL GIVE RECITAL

Pupils of Prof. H. R. W. Mills will give a concert tonight in Trinity Parish Hall, Third street and Indiana avenue northwest, when they will be assisted by Miss Louise Biehn, soprano, and Miss Florence B. Callahan, dramatic reader. Prof. Mills is instructor of music at the Polytechnic Institute for the Blind and has a large class outside the institute.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

No. XXXV.—THE MILLS BUILDING

"THE building on your right, ladies and gentlemen, is the Mills building. It was erected by Gen. Anson Mills, U. S. A., retired, and has been occupied as Government offices ever since it was completed, about six years ago. Its position adjacent to the State and Navy buildings made it especially desirable as an additional office for the Navy Department."

"The annex of the building is occupied by the Isthmian Canal Commission, which has charge of the work of putting through the big ditch at Panama. The job is the biggest thing of the kind that Uncle Sam ever tackled, and the commission occupies an extensive suite of offices in the G street portion of the building."

"General Mills is an army officer with a head for business, and when he acquired the land on the corner of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and erected this magnificent office building, he shows that he had a

BRYAN WITH RUSH, DAHLMAN PREDICTS

Will Receive 703 Votes at Least on First Ballot.

TAGGART WORKS FOR OLD PLACE

Omaha Mayor Said to Be Leader's Choice for Head of Democratic Committee.

DENVER, June 23.—"There will be no 'allies' in the Democratic national convention. Mr. Bryan will receive not less than 703 votes on the first ballot, even if the names of Judge Gray and Governor Johnson are presented, but there is a strong likelihood that his nomination will be by acclamation."

After consultation with a number of his friends James A. Dahlgren, of Omaha, leader of the Nebraska delegation to the Democratic national convention made the above confident prediction today.

Dahlgren is the big figure here. About him is likely to center the real battle of the national convention. He is being urged as Tom Taggart's successor for chairman of the national committee.

A fighter himself, Bryan's friends say he would throw needed spirit in the coming campaign and they are urging him to declare himself a candidate. Dahlgren declines to talk about the chairmanship.

Will Oppose Conservative Mate. According to Dahlgren, Bryan will be satisfied with any Vice Presidential candidate who will stand for his policies and who is big enough to be a figure in national affairs. But if any attempt is made by the so-called conservatives to force one of their representatives on the ticket, the Nebraska man will take an active hand and name the running mate himself.

Therapeutic efforts of the Bryan men for the next week will be to influence delegations that are uncommitted and pledged to declare for Bryan, that the other candidates may be induced the withdrawal and permit the Nebraska's nomination by acclamation. Failing in this they will work hard to secure for Bryan a bigger vote on the initial ballot than was cast for Taft at the recent Chicago convention.

While this is being done, prospective members of the new national committee are being sound as to their preference for chairman. Taggart wants to remain. He thinks Indiana should have something to say in the coming campaign and inasmuch as his booth for John W. Kern for Vice President was frost bitten over night the French Lick magnate is advancing his own claims for re-election.

Taggart May Be Re-elected. A man close to Taggart today declared there was no question that the Indiana man was the personal choice of a majority of the present committee and most of these men will succeed themselves.

This may mean the one real fight of the convention. Men who should know declare that Bryan wants Dahlgren. If he is Bryan's choice, the Omaha man can be depended on to put up a hot scrap against Taggart. In fact, it is the light over the chairmanship that the Democrats already here are hoping to relieve the monotony of the prevalent spirit of harmony. Peace does not rhyme with Democracy, and the old-time party men cannot understand the present condition of affairs.

From another source it is learned that if Taggart should be able to influence the Nebraska delegation in his favor to insure his election, Bryan will not permit him to manage the campaign. Instead, the Nebraska man will name his own personal manager and will place him in charge of the fighting and will insist that Taggart confine his efforts to national committee affairs exclusively.

RELIEF IS NEEDED IN FLOOD DISTRICT

Lieutenant Upham Instructed to Order Supplies for Poor Residents of Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, Miss., June 23.—Lieut. F. B. Upham, of the United States army, who was sent here to look over the flood conditions, returned yesterday afternoon from a launch ride through the overflowed districts of Warren and Iasqueuna counties, and reports that there are 2,000 or 3,000 persons who will need relief.

He received telegraphic instructions to order supplies for six weeks for about 1,000 sufferers in Wilkinson, Adams and Jefferson counties, which district he visited last week.

The orders for this district will be made after Lieutenant Upham has visited Big Black river neighborhood today.

Yesterday morning while Lieutenant Upham and A. L. Dorsey, a prominent citizen of the city, they had just eaten breakfast on a project bank in the Mississippi, near Brunswick Landing, and had left the place only a little while, when it caved into the river in forty feet of water.

SOLDIER BAPTIZED WHILE UNDER GUARD

NEW YORK, June 23.—Surrounded by more than 100 men who, like himself, are military prisoners on Governor's Island here, Charles R. Bradley today was baptized while being guarded by comrades with loaded rifles.

Bradley, who is serving eighteen months for a serious breach of discipline, received the sacrament in the post chapel while two of his fellow-prisoners stood sponsors for him and his sweetheart cheered him by her smiles. Officers of the post will try to have Bradley reinstated after his term is completed.

ANTI-SALOONISTS HEAR ADDRESSES

A series of addresses by prominent ministers, interested in prohibition, is running on here in the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Anti-Saloon League of the District, which was held in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod, president of the league, and the Rev. Arthur W. Spooner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, made the principal addresses. They told of the work being done by the league, and interspersed their remarks with the recital of various incidents tending to illustrate its benefits.

The Rev. Dr. MacLeod said that the league is doing a good job and a good salary to go with it.

This is the information conveyed to the Agriculture Department by Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University, and financial adviser to the Dominican Republic. He is wanted as a scientific expert who can teach the Dominicans the latest methods in agriculture. The little government promises to give ample compensation to such a man, and Secretary Wilson is endeavoring to find him.

"It seems highly desirable," Dr. Hollander says, "only for the Dominican Republic, but for the commercial interests of the United States that everything should be done for the economic rejuvenation of Santo Domingo."

The admiral of the navy and the commanding general of the Marine Corps have their offices here, as well as the general board of the navy, the navy pay office, disbursing office, board of construction, hydrographic office, and many other divisions.

The Navy Department pays \$4,500 a year rent and the Canal Commission \$5,000. The latter occupied five floors and the basement of the annex, and has been located there since 1905, when the commission was reorganized under the act of March 3, 1905.

"It has been limited on more than one occasion that it is here President Roosevelt will have his office as chairman of the Canal Commission, when he gives up the responsibilities of the Presidency—that is, if everything goes as he expects it to.

"The exterior of the building is of white Vermont marble, and the interior is handsomely laid out and furnished."

MISS CHAFFEE TO WED LIEUT. JOHN H. HOWARD

Daughter of Lieutenant General and Mrs. Chaffee, Whose Engagement to Lieut. J. H. Howard, Has Been Announced.



MISS HELEN CHAFFEE, Daughter of Lieutenant General and Mrs. Chaffee, Whose Engagement to Lieut. J. H. Howard, Has Been Announced.

Bride-Elect Is Daughter of Mrs. William H. Taft Guest

Lieutenant General and Mrs. Chaffee. at Luncheon Today at the Mimmack Home.

Mrs. Taft, wife of the Republican Presidential nominee, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Bernard P. Mimmack, at luncheon today in the Mimmack home on Q street. The affair was quite informal and entirely a family party.

Miss Helen Taft, who has been visiting the Misses Roelker, in East Greenwich, Conn., returned to Washington this morning. Mrs. Taft expects to close her house on K street this week and will leave Washington Friday morning for a short stay at the Virginia Hot Springs accompanied by the former Secretary of War and their younger son, Charlie. Miss Helen Taft will visit friends in the South for a few days and will join her parents later.

During their stay at the Hot Springs the Tafts will occupy apartments at the Homestead Hotel.

Last evening John Barrett entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the former Secretary and Mrs. Taft. This is the first dinner party that has been given in honor of both the Presidential candidate and Mrs. Taft since the former's nomination. The guests invited to meet them were Gen. and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, General and Mrs. Corbin, Gen. Clarence Edwards, Charles P. Taft, Frederick W. Carpenter and Master Charlie Taft.

Charles P. Taft arrived in Washington yesterday morning. He is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law for a few days.

Lieutenant Commander de Blampre, naval attaché of the French embassy, is at the LaFarge cottage, Newport, where he will spend part of the summer.

Walter Hague has gone to Newport, where he joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hague, at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Fox, of Washington, have gone to Ocean City, Md., where they have opened their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Isham Hornsby, who will close her home on I street this week, will go to the White Sulphur Springs for the summer.

Tisdells Sail July 11. Mrs. Tisdell and Miss Tisdell will sail for Europe to spend the summer, July 11, and upon their return in the fall, Miss Tisdell will go to Mexico, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mme. de Wollant.

Miss M. Painter, of Washington, is spending some time at the Ocean Wave cottage, Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Runnells, of Washington, are spending some time in Norfolk.

Col. L. W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Waller have returned to their home in Norfolk. Colonel Waller was best man at the wedding of Maj. David D. Porter, U. S. M. C., and Miss Wintell Mattingly, last Wednesday, in St. John's Church.

Miss Julia Kinkeldey, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Martin in Norfolk, has returned to Washington.

Miss Rebecca Moore, of Washington, has gone to Norfolk, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Edward Spalding, in her home on North Park avenue.

Mrs. George Woodhouse, of Brambleton, Va., is spending several days in Washington.

Mrs. Mitchell at Belair. Mrs. James F. Mitchell, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Watts, in their country place near Belair, Md.

Miss Dorothy Bruff, of Towson, Md., is the guest of friends in Washington.

Mrs. Charles Walden Hayes, of 230 A street southeast, will leave Washington Wednesday for the Buffalo Lithia Springs, where she will spend the summer.

Knott-Bechtel Wedding. Miss Mary Elizabeth Bechtel, of Washington, was married to Charles Hugh Knott, formerly of Washington, at noon Wednesday, in the St. Philip and James Catholic Church, Baltimore. The Rev. J. Hugh Monahan officiating. The bride, who wore a handsome gown of white chiffon cloth over satin, made empha style, was attended by her sister, Mrs. W. F. Holbrook, of Washington, as matron of honor. W. F. Holbrook was best man. Owing to mourning in the bride's

(Continued on Ninth Page.)